

... down a switch, gave the ...
... with such severity that the blood ran
... on the floor.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER,
SATURDAY EVENING, December 30.

is being the last commercial day of the year, there was very little apparent action in the market in any of the leading departments. All parties appeared anxious to close up old accounts, and count stocks on hand preparatory to the closing of the new year.

Looking to the break in the line of railroad

along that important channel for
has been temporarily cut off, restrict-
transactions and cutting off supplies as
as shipments. Three bridges over the
baobee have been washed away by
recent freshets, and until they are re-
built the usual trade to that larger
city will be severely restricted.

The meeting on "Change to day was
the sales report were light, including
car loads of flour at previous quot-
and a lot of 60 bbls extra family,
a brand, at \$10.75.

The coal movement was heavy to-day,
in the sale of upwards of 200,000
tons of Pittsburgh, about, for shipment
to the West, and 100,000 tons, including
; also sales of 35,000 bbls of coal
at 10c, about, exclusive of boats of
the. The shipments to-day were exceed-
ing only a moderate stock on hand
consumption.

ed to have no meeting on Monday, and of January, as it will be generally viewed as a holiday. The banks will all closed on Monday and but little business of any kind transacted.

Among the imports we notice the arrival of 100 barrels near plantation molasses from New Orleans by the Ida Hoadley, steamed from Cape. It is offered on the market in good condition, at \$1.10 per gallon.

Our dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange from New York quoted the cotton firm at 52 1/2c. Pork sold at \$19.00. Beef sold at nominal at \$2.37. Bread unchanged and the markets generally quiet.

Our Cincinnati dispatch reports a firm market for hogs, with receipts of 5,500, and sales at 9 1/4c live gross, and mess pork at 10 1/2c.

Our provision market was somewhat less

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the product we bear of heavy metal in the market, about \$100 per ton, the market closing with an upward slant.

MOREOVER

the stickiness in monetary affairs continues, with few good markets at all. Yet the demand is not so urgent, or not so buoyant as it was some time ago. To justify inflation is to say that it is better to have a steady state than to have a steady state.

the day-day market in New York at the close of the day.

the President's message to the Congress in the House of Representatives, predicting an increase in the U.S. economy of 2.5 percent in 1964, and a 3.5 percent increase in 1965.

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extra, and 30¢12 56 for extra rammy one
in dry-load lots. Oats in fair request; we
bran at 51¢ 50 13 19 ton. Shorts 51¢12 19
bran 51¢12 19, and middling 51¢12 19. Wheat
51¢12 19 for now, and 51¢12 19 for prime old
in scarce at 60¢12 19 bushel for new in the
old corn nominal at 60¢12 19, the former in
the, and the latter for shelled. Lard bags
range from 50 to 55¢ from store, as to quality,
in bulk request, at 50¢12 19. Barley in quiet,
spring dull at 50¢12 19; prime fall 51¢ 13.
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